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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

All in all, possibly nothing can be older than old better.

If Afghanistan would be interested in a theme song, there is "King for a Day."

Part of the Dutch author says she has to read a book every day to stay sane.

This is the time of year when many people are required to wear coats and hats.

The kind of a person who is a person is a person.

An old man who is a person is a person.

We cannot do much to make the world a better place, but we can make it a more comfortable one.

People who are not happy are not happy.

In England, we believe that a new machine has been invented that will make the world a better place.

A doctor who has been in the hospital for a long time has been discharged.

The hospital of the world is a place where the world is a better place.

Most of the world is a place where the world is a better place.

On a day when there was not much news, a newspaper was found that was not a newspaper.

It makes a person feel a little and a little more like a person.

A person who is a person is a person.

In the world of the world is a place where the world is a better place.

Only the present counts.

Wise precaution.

Explain customs.

Love must be present.

How need be envied.

Things that count.

Old Egyptian custom.

Making it unanimous.

Need not become citizen.

Great corporation's birth.

"Good Marks"

The parents of two East side children promised them something nice if their report cards were good. The little girl brought hers home very proudly and exhibited it. Buddy didn't bring his home until the following day, and knowing his sixties and seventies wouldn't match up with his sister's, he added a cipher to them to make them read 600 and 700.—In-dianapolis News

Statute Knot

The statute knot, generally considered the standard in marine circles, is 0.05239 feet. To arrive at the number of feet the circumference of the earth is divided into 360 degrees, each degree containing 60 knots, or 21,600 knots to the circumference, dividing this into 131,285,456, the number of feet in the earth's circumference gives the length of the statute knot.

City Distances

Many cities have zero milestones from which the distance to and from that city is measured. In the county the distance is usually measured to the courthouse. In other towns and villages the distance is usually measured to the point where the two main streets cross.

Ancient Use of Abacus

The abacus or head frame, used for counting by the Chinese and Persians and developed as a gift of an instructor to a pupil, is the origin of the present-day abacus, dates at least as far back as the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Knew What She Meant

The late Booker T. Washington used to tell a story of his meeting a colored woman and asking, "Well, Minnie, where are you going?" "I'm going home," she replied. "I've been where I've got to," he replied.

Coloring Material

Anatto is the pulpy substance surrounding the seeds of a tree by the same name and imported into this country in cakes weighing two or more pounds, to be used in coloring butter, cheese and margarine.

Feed House Plant

While it is not advisable to over-stimulate growing plants and force growth, a little plant food judiciously applied, will do much in coaxing along a plant that just will not flourish.

Honest Parents

Good and valid child study methods begin first of all with a willingness on the part of the parents to admit they are not experts if they really are not.—Woman's Home Companion.

Pinnacle of Success

"A successful man," observes a contemporary, "is one who makes more money than his family can spend." If that's our idea of a miracle man, Philadelphia Inquirer.

Greeting Celebrities

Forty thousand feet of ticker tape is hurled from other windows in the New York financial district each time a celebrity is greeted up Broadway.—American Magazine

Mendel's Law

The scientific breeding of plants through the production of hybrids has as its basis Mendel's law, first published in 1865, and passed unaltered until about 1900.

Only the Present Counts

"My motto is," says William Mul-don, veteran and leader of men, "I live for the future, but I don't live for the future."—American Magazine

Wise Precaution

Medical officers in each city now advise little Tommy, for he is not permitted to play for his supper without a preliminary check-up by a physician.

Explain Customs

Among customs that have had temporary vogue is that of being possessed by a devil, living or else possessed by a devil and a devil.

Love Must Be Present

We are told that love is the only thing that can make a man do what he is not capable of doing without a preliminary check-up by a physician.

How Need Be Envied

We are told that love is the only thing that can make a man do what he is not capable of doing without a preliminary check-up by a physician.

Things That Count

The most precious of a man's life is his time, and the most precious of a woman's life is her time.

Old Egyptian Custom

What was the old Egyptian custom? It was a custom that was not a custom.

Making It Unanimous

It is generally impossible to think of any man as a man who is not a man.

Need Not Become Citizen

There is no law compelling an alien to become naturalized. This is a privilege and is not compulsory.

Great Corporation's Birth

The original Standard Oil company was organized under the laws of Ohio in 1870.

Canyon Worthily Ranks

as Marvel of Nature
To understand the immensity of the Grand canyon, it is necessary to know something of the Colorado river, which, incidentally, must be included among the great rivers of North America. It is formed in southern Utah by the confluence of the Green and the Grand rivers. It enters Arizona at the northwestern corner and flows southward to the Gulf of California. It drains an area of 300,000 square miles. Only at three points is it crossed by a railroad.

The Spaniards were the first white men to view the great wonder of nature. Spanish explorers first reported seeing it as early as 1540 and in 1770 a Spanish priest found a crossing that still bears his name. The first man to make anything like a complete survey of the river and the canyon through which it flows, was Maj. John Wesley Powell, a geologist and a school teacher, a one-armed veteran of the Civil war. With a crew of men and boats, he traversed the river from its source to its mouth in 1896.

The Grand canyon has long been a haven for geologists. It furnishes them with an ideal setting to study the earth's strata. And it is no less a haven for tourists.

Many "Black Fridays"

in Financial Circles
"Black Friday" does not refer to a particular day, as often supposed, but is the name given to several Fridays on which financial panics have occurred. Apparently the term was first applied to the Friday in December, 1715, when the news was received in London that Charles Edward Stuart, the Young Pretender, had reached Derby, only ten days' march from the capital. A financial panic resulted immediately. "Black Friday" was probably suggested by analogy with Black Monday, an old name for the Monday following Easter. The term "Black Friday" was revived in England for May 11, 1896, when a panic followed the failure of the London firm of Overend, Gurney & Co. In the United States the term is applied to September 21, 1907, when a panic occurred as the result of Jay Gould's efforts to corner the gold market in New York, and to September 18, 1929, when a panic followed the failure of the banking firm of Jay Cook & Co.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Historic Cathedral Bells

In the fourth story of the north tower of the famous cathedral of Chartres are two fine-tuned bells, cast in 1410, from the tower of which the Angelus rings out each evening. Four further bells—named Anne, Elizabeth, Fulbert and Placide—occupy the fifth story; these are dated five years later and one at least possesses an interesting history. When Anne of Brittany visited the cathedral she was so impressed by a boy's voice that she begged the authorities to release him to her, which they did, whereupon she said: "You have given me a small voice and now I will give you a big one." Years ago this bell was rung for an hour every evening during a certain period of the year, that there might be abundant harvest.

Paper-Clip Mosaic Trap

There is no wiser or shrewder and not in the world than the rat and its mate. These are the most clever of all the pests that infest our homes. They are not only clever but they are also very cunning. They are able to make a paper clip into a trap for a rat. They are able to make a paper clip into a trap for a rat. They are able to make a paper clip into a trap for a rat.

Facts About Sponges

Sponges are very irregular in form and their color is as variable as their shape. They are found in all parts of the world. They are found in all parts of the world. They are found in all parts of the world.

Cooling for a Year

A large sponge which took nearly a year to cool has been made in a large factory. It was a large sponge which took nearly a year to cool. It was a large sponge which took nearly a year to cool.

Valuable Information

Valuable information was just arrived at a time when it was most needed. It was a valuable piece of information. It was a valuable piece of information.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Sirloin steak comes from what animal?
2. What is a pharmacy?
3. Through what city does the zero degree longitude pass?
4. What company has the slogan, "There's a reason?"
5. What does the "possum do for protection?"
6. Where should the knife and fork be placed at the end of the meal?
7. What is a bibliomaniac?
8. What Biblical king was so very wise?
9. What state is called the "Hawkeye" state?
10. What is a hexon?
11. What is the oldest musical instrument?
12. What makes the tides rise and fall?

ANSWERS

1. It is reflected from the sun.
2. Black.
3. Lucky Strike cigarettes.
4. Pork.
5. Solomon.
6. Waterloo.
7. English.
8. Indiana.
9. Washington.
10. Taking the chaff from the grain by winnowing.
11. The skeleton of certain sea animals.
12. A small larva in it.

Oxford County

United Parish
Embracing Albany, Stoneham, North Lovell and the Waterfalls. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, B. M. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend.

Rev. W. I. Bull has not returned, he having gone to the home of his parents at Thanksgiving time, and having been detained there by the death of his brother and the needs of his parents. The other two men are carrying on a somewhat reduced program. Sunday services at Albany are being omitted for a few weeks, and those at North Lovell have been irregular, but are again resumed.

Plans for the Winter Carnival, an annual event, are going forward as usual. This will be held at North Waterford, Feb. 22. Four trophy cups are to be contested for, a Carnival Queen chosen, and a drama given in the evening. The drama that is being rehearsed is "Take My Advice." The cast is entirely from North Waterford, and consists of Rev. B. P. Wentworth, Myron Lord, Earl Libby, Mrs. Hazel Lord, Mrs. Iva Ray, Leona Kimball, Byron McAllister, and Mrs. Hazel DeMerritt.

The moving picture to be shown this week is Harry Lauder in "Huntingtown." It will be shown in East Stoneham on Thursday evening, preceded by a supper, and on Saturday evening at North Lovell, also with a supper.

Plans are being made for an afternoon or evening service at South Waterford. The attendance at the Sunday School at Waterford was the largest for the year, or for some time previously. A good number came from South Waterford. The South Waterford Ladies' Circle is providing transportation, and making an effort to have the children use it, which they are doing.

The church attendance at Waterford is good for this time of year. A supper and a social will be given in the Wilkins Community House on Friday evening.

All the local churches of the United Parish are to cooperate in furnishing dinner and supper for the Carnival at North Waterford. The proceeds will be for the Staff Pond.

Inseparable
The heart is the heart, and not more easily cooled than thought and strong. Woman's Home Companion.

WEST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Soeen and daughter of Bethel are with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

Charles Melniss, who has been ill for some time, was pleasantly surprised with a sunshine box Friday.

Hazen Lowell is at home from his work in the woods.

Clayton Kendall was unable to work several days last week on account of a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and son Richard were guests at A. J. Hutchinson's Sunday.

Miss Madlyn Bell returned to South Paris Sunday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bell. Miss Barbara Hutchinson and Clifford Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown had as guests Sunday: Floyd Kimball, George Tibbets, Ada Littlehale and Dorothy Burgess, all of Albany.

Little Miss Pauline Hineckley of Bethel spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Dodge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burgess and son Tommy of Rumford Centre were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Libby and daughter Ellen of Gorham, N. H., enjoyed a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Melniss, and family.

Miss Hope Wheeler is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson.

Mrs. Gladys Bean is confined to the house with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keverson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn at Bethel.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Cora Crockett visited friends at Bryant Pond Thursday.

Vernon Redding spent the week end at his home in Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett went to Lewiston Saturday to see John Crockett, who is critically ill.

Gerald Robinson is engineer for E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. He is replacing Frank Ring who is sick.

J. E. Cole, who has been ill for several days, is able to be out again.

Harold Bennett of Bethel was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole were in Bethel Saturday.

James Ring and Raynor Littlefield were in Bryant Pond on business Saturday.

Ralph Corkum, who has been ill, is able to resume his studies at the Primary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of Mechanic Falls have returned to their home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. H. Tebbets, for several days.

Mark Lapham, who has been on the sick list, is better at this writing.

The Sixty-three Card Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason Saturday evening.

Walter Carpenter of Kezar Falls was a business visitor in town Saturday.

What Every Woman Knows

—that she never can have too many aprons, especially attractive ones. We offer

FREE!

to each of the first one hundred women who buy apron fabric a Simplicity All-in-One Pattern (regular price 15c) for an unusually pretty apron.

ROWE'S

BETHEL, MAINE

He Knew the Law

The late Haley Flske of insurance fame told this story at an insurance banquet in New York.

"An American company," he said, "opened a branch in eastern Europe and was soon doing well."

"A rich peasant visited the main office one day, insured his farm, and then said to the manager:

"Now, then, sir, I must have everything plain and clear before I go. Exactly what would I get if my house and barn were to burn down tonight?"

"Not more than ten years and not less than three," said the manager.

Twenty-Three Adjectives

A California man, suing his wife for divorce after less than two years of marriage, says that she is "sullen, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, gruesome, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, pteynish, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonous, temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, inattentive, unclivil and inconsiderate."

It is obvious that one who chose from Rogot with such care did not mean to imply that she was "uncongenial."

Some Trained as Teachers

Boys who are their fellow students have less difficulty making a place for themselves, but the girls are a different story. Some are trained to be teachers, some are trained to be nurses, some are trained to be secretaries, some are trained to be stenographers, some are trained to be bookkeepers, some are trained to be typewriters, some are trained to be clerks, some are trained to be saleswomen, some are trained to be waitresses, some are trained to be hotel girls, some are trained to be dressmakers, some are trained to be milliners, some are trained to be hairdressers, some are trained to be beauticians, some are trained to be manicurists, some are trained to be cosmetologists, some are trained to be estheticians, some are trained to be massage therapists, some are trained to be physical therapists, some are trained to be occupational therapists, some are trained to be speech therapists, some are trained to be music therapists, some are trained to be art therapists, some are trained to be drama therapists, some are trained to be dance therapists, some are trained to be recreation therapists, some are trained to be social workers, some are trained to be counselors, some are trained to be psychologists, some are trained to be psychiatrists, some are trained to be nurses, some are trained to be doctors, some are trained to be dentists, some are trained to be veterinarians, some are trained to be pharmacists, some are trained to be optometrists, some are trained to be podiatrists, some are trained to be chiropractors, some are trained to be acupuncturists, some are trained to be naturopaths, some are trained to be herbalists, some are trained to be yoga instructors, some are trained to be meditation instructors, some are trained to be life coaches, some are trained to be business coaches, some are trained to be career coaches, some are trained to be relationship coaches, some are trained to be parenting coaches, some are trained to be marriage coaches, some are trained to be divorce coaches, some are trained to be grief coaches, some are trained to be bereavement coaches, some are trained to be end-of-life coaches, some are trained to be hospice workers, some are trained to be funeral home workers, some are trained to be cemetery workers, some are trained to be crematorium workers, some are trained to be burial home workers, some are trained to be funeral directors, some are trained to be funeral home managers, some are trained to be funeral home owners, some are trained to be funeral home executives, some are trained to be funeral home administrators, some are trained to be funeral home supervisors, some are trained to be funeral home assistants, some are trained to be funeral home clerks, some are trained to be funeral home janitors, some are trained to be funeral home maintenance workers, some are trained to be funeral home security guards, some are trained to be funeral home drivers, some are trained to be funeral home delivery workers, some are trained to be funeral home errand runners, some are trained to be funeral home errand boys, some are trained to be funeral home errand girls, some are trained to be funeral home errand boys and girls in four years.

WASHINGTON AS A YOUNG MAN

At the age of seventeen Washington had become one of the most accurate surveyors in Virginia. A year later he was appointed public surveyor of the state. He gave up this position and was made a colonel of the Virginian troops.

Consideration for the smallest detail—an attitude characteristic of the service we render.

S.S. Greenleaf's Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment
BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Lincoln's Birthday

Abraham Lincoln was one of the most remarkable men in the history of the whole world. It is astonishing the difficulties he overcame. It was his pluck that enabled him to rise from the humblest beginning to the highest position that any American can hold.

Letter Arrives in Time to Save Sleeper's Life

Cato, Maine.—A letter arrived in time to save the life of William McManis, local postman, McManis was asleep in his room when his daughter, Mrs. F. J. McManis, received a letter from her mother, Mrs. F. J. McManis, who had conducted a stationery store in Boston for many years. Mrs. McManis mailed the letter to Mrs. McManis.

King, Lost 30 Years, Found in Jersey Sewer

Brightwaters, N. J.—A ring lost more than thirty years ago by Miffie King, who died in 1900, was returned to her family. The ring, which had been found in a sewer in Jersey City, was the same ring that King had lost in 1900.

First "Aerosled" Line Operated in Chuvash

Chuvash.—The first regular passenger line on "aerosleds" has been established in the Chuvash republic. The line runs from the capital Chokshara to the railroad station Khamash, 83 kilometers distant. The aerosleds, designed in the Soviet union, are run by large propellers in the rear of a sled fashioned like an airplane.

Sings Sister; Saves Her From Strangling

Stow, City, Iowa.—George Cary, thirteen, proved himself a hero when his quick thinking and acting saved his five-year-old sister from choking to death. She fell and a small ball she had in her mouth lodged in her throat, shutting off breathing. He sought to dislodge the ball with his fingers and failed. Then he picked her up, slapped her on the back and dislodged the ball as she was losing consciousness.

DEAF MUTES

COLLEGE TEACHERS

United States Higher Education for Deaf Mutes in Washington

Washington.—More than thirty young girls from thirty-five states of Uncle Sam at a school giving one of Washington's college properties.

These girls wear short bobbed hair and look and act like other girls of their age. But deaf and some also are mute. For this institution, the Columbian, the government, they could not get college training. No other school in the country gives college work to deaf girls.

The problem of training graduates of high school deaf and blind who they go out into the world, has become complicated. Some have been asked to provide special instructors so they can be business women.

Some Trained as Teachers. Boys who are their fellow students have less difficulty making a place for themselves, but the girls are a different story. Some are trained to be teachers, some are trained to be nurses, some are trained to be secretaries, some are trained to be stenographers, some are trained to be bookkeepers, some are trained to be typewriters, some are trained to be clerks, some are trained to be saleswomen, some are trained to be waitresses, some are trained to be hotel girls, some are trained to be dressmakers, some are trained to be milliners, some are trained to be hairdressers, some are trained to be beauticians, some are trained to be manicurists, some are trained to be cosmetologists, some are trained to be estheticians, some are trained to be massage therapists, some are trained to be physical therapists, some are trained to be occupational therapists, some are trained to be speech therapists, some are trained to be music therapists, some are trained to be art therapists, some are trained to be drama therapists, some are trained to be dance therapists, some are trained to be recreation therapists, some are trained to be social workers, some are trained to be counselors, some are trained to be psychologists, some are trained to be psychiatrists, some are trained to be nurses, some are trained to be doctors, some are trained to be dentists, some are trained to be veterinarians, some are trained to be pharmacists, some are trained to be optometrists, some are trained to be podiatrists, some are trained to be chiropractors, some are trained to be acupuncturists, some are trained to be naturopaths, some are trained to be herbalists, some are trained to be yoga instructors, some are trained to be meditation instructors, some are trained to be life coaches, some are trained to be business coaches, some are trained to be career coaches, some are trained to be relationship coaches, some are trained to be parenting coaches, some are trained to be marriage coaches, some are trained to be divorce coaches, some are trained to be grief coaches, some are trained to be bereavement coaches, some are trained to be end-of-life coaches, some are trained to be hospice workers, some are trained to be funeral home workers, some are trained to be cemetery workers, some are trained to be crematorium workers, some are trained to be burial home workers, some are trained to be funeral directors, some are trained to be funeral home managers, some are trained to be funeral home owners, some are trained to be funeral home executives, some are trained to be funeral home administrators, some are trained to be funeral home supervisors, some are trained to be funeral home assistants, some are trained to be funeral home clerks, some are trained to be funeral home janitors, some are trained to be funeral home maintenance workers, some are trained to be funeral home security guards, some are trained to be funeral home drivers, some are trained to be funeral home delivery workers, some are trained to be funeral home errand runners, some are trained to be funeral home errand boys, some are trained to be funeral home errand girls, some are trained to be funeral home errand boys and girls in four years.

Graphic Outlines of History

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King, Lost 30 Years, Found in Jersey Sewer

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DEAF MUTES GET COLLEGE TERMS

United States Provides Higher Education for Girls in Washington.

Washington. — More than forty young girls from thirty-five states are wards of Uncle Sam at a school occupying one of Washington's finest college properties.

These girls wear short skirts, bobbed hair and look and act like any other girl of their age. But all are deaf and some also are mutes. But for this institution, the Columbian Institution for the deaf, subsidized by the government, they could never get college training. No other school in the country gives college work to deaf boys and girls.

The problem of training the girl graduates of this school so they can find jobs when they go out into the world, has become complicated. Uncle Sam has been asked to provide additional instructors so they can learn to be business women.

Some Trained as Teachers. Boys who are their fellow students are less difficult making a place for themselves, but the girls are finding it increasingly hard.

Some are trained to be teachers of the deaf. This heretofore has been the chief avenue of employment for deaf college trained young women. At state deaf schools are more and more inclined to "hearing people" as teachers. There are nearly 3,000 jobs of this kind scattered over the country, but only 400 are filled by deaf girls.

Some of the girls take library work and are employed in large libraries and scientific institutions, where filing and classifying can be done by them as well as by normal young women. Others learn expert dressmaking, and teach in the winter and work in the alteration departments of large stores in the summer.

Ask Business Teachers. The management of the school is asking the government to provide business teachers and business school equipment so the deaf girl students may be taught to run adding, calculating, mimeographing and other business machines. At present typewriter instruction is available, but not a complete business training.

The annual graduating class at this institution is very small—12 to 15 in all, including boys and girls—but teaching positions absorb only four or five of the girls each year, and for the rest there is the problem of finding some means of becoming independent. They come from thirty-five states and are awarded free government scholarships after passing special examinations. They are sixteen to eighteen years old when they enter, and they spend five years getting a college course which is taught normal boys and girls in four years.

Ring, Lost 30 Years, Found in Jersey Sewer

Brightwaters, L. I.—A ring lost more than thirty years ago by Miss Emma Sear, who died in 1900, was returned to her widow, Mrs. Emma Sear, after had been found in a sewer in Jersey, N. J. The ring, upon which is emblazoned a Masonic emblem, is inscribed with its owner's name. When a laborer found it, he turned it over to Joseph H. Quigg, secretary of the Passaic Valley sewerage commission, an acquaintance of Mr. Sear's, who had conducted a stationery store in Jersey for many years. Mr. Quigg mailed the ring to Mrs. Sear.

Letter Arrives in Time to Save Sleeper's Life

Calais, Maine.—A letter arrived in time to save the life of William McNamara, local policeman, McNamara was asleep in his room when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. J. McNamara, opened the door to give him the message. She found the room full of smoke and awakened him to his peril time to save his life. The fire had started from matches in his pocket which ignited when his trousers fell to the floor.

First "Aerosled" Line Operated in Chuvash

McDonough.—The first regular passenger line on "aerosleds" has been established in the Chuvash republic between the capital Cheboksary and the railroad station Kamash, 83 miles distant. The aerosleds, designed in the Soviet union, are run by large propellers in the rear of a sled fashioned like an airplane.

Slaps Sister; Saves Her From Strangling

Stamox City, Iowa.—George Sear, thirteen, proved himself a hero when his quick thinking saved his five-year-old sister from choking to death. She fell and a small ball she had in her mouth lodged in her throat, shutting off breathing. He sought to dislodge the ball with his fingers, and failed. Then he picked her up, slapped her on the back and dislodged the ball as she was losing consciousness.

At Margaret's Office

By JANE OSBORN (Copyright.)

"YES, our business offices are located out here at the factory," Margaret Drew was saying with a smile to the telephone receiver. "But, of course, I wouldn't want to ask you to come so far out of your way for our little business conference. It happens that I am to be up in the business section today. I can quite easily drop in at your office."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of putting you to that trouble, Miss Drew," came back the man's voice. And Margaret frowned a little.

"But I would very much rather call at your office. It's so noisy here—with the machinery—"

And Margaret, having won her point—and got this Mr. John Bailey's consent to call at his office instead of having him call at her "factory"—hung up the telephone with a sigh of relief.

As a matter of fact Margaret's offices and factory occupied a total floor space of about twenty by fifteen feet. She was sitting in what she called the outer office—there was a telephone table and two chairs. There were four closets off the room which with the one window and the door into the outside hall pretty nearly filled the available wall space.

On one of these closets was neatly painted the sign—"Private. M. C. Drew, Pres." Behind that door were a few shelves on which were stowed a battered typewriter and some boxes.

Another door was marked with the neat sign, "Shipping Department—Positively No Admittance," and behind that door was a larger closet in which were neatly stored a supply of candy boxes, hammer, screwdriver, nails and a few empty wooden boxes. The third closet was large enough to stand in. There was one small window and on a shelf by the window a three-burner gas stove. On other higher shelves on the opposite side were neatly arranged kettles, cans and canisters, paper bags and paste-board boxes. On the outside of the door into this more spacious closet were painted the words, "KITCHEN—Please use other entrance."

But even with these deceptions Margaret did not wish to have the important advertising expert see the pathetic limitations of her budding candy factory. Entirely convinced of the goodness of the sweets which she was able to make and pack in her small quarters she had inserted an advertisement in the current number of a fashionable magazine which stated that on receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps she would send a sample box of the New Sweets that society folk were talking about.

Within a week had come just enough twenty-five cent stamps to pay for the advertisement, but not the materials used in the making of the candy. Still, Margaret was not discouraged. And she had also received on very impressive letter-head stationery a letter from the Universal Advertising company suggesting that there might be advantage in a conference between a member of the firm of the Universal Advertising company and the advertising director of the New Sweet Candy concern. The result was the telephone conversation between Mr. Bailey and Margaret.

But she didn't even get to the elevator in the office building mentioned on the letter-head paper of the Universal Advertising company, for as she entered the building she was approached by an entirely respectable young man who asked her whether she were not Mrs. Drew.

"Miss Drew—Margaret Drew"—she corrected, and then the young man said he was John Bailey of the Universal Advertising company and that it had occurred to him that it might be pleasant if they discussed business over a cup of tea or coffee or something.

He escorted her not to any of the fashionable hotels in the neighborhood but to a popular lunch room with gleaming white tables where coffee was served in thick cups with paper napkins. Margaret had heard that it was considered quite smart to go to those places.

She talked of her candy factory rather vaguely and Mr. Bailey talked with a vagueness that Margaret did not detect of the Universal Advertising company. Then John Bailey seemed to shake off all formality of manner and began to laugh.

"Let's be frank," he said. "I'm just a beginner—on my own entirely. I've got desk room in a dingy, old office in that building. But I'm going to win out—I think I can pull some big stuff in candy advertising."

"I wish I had let you come to see my place, then," said Margaret. "I'm all there is to the staff, too. But I've got a three-burner stove beside the desk and telephone. If you'll have faith in me—why, I'll have faith in you."

Two days later when Margaret and John met at Margaret's "factory," they made plans for joining forces. Margaret would proceed with the candy making—and John Bailey would go in tooth and nail to build up the business side of the undertaking. And thus began the J. and M. Candy company which has since grown to such enormous proportions—and thus began also the romance that resulted just a year later in the marriage of the president and the vice president of the thriving concern.

BRYANT POND

Oxford County Pomona met with Franklin Grange Feb. 4, with a large attendance, there being about 300 present. The fifth degree was conferred on seven candidates. The following program was enjoyed in the afternoon: Music, Knight and Bean Orchestra. Reading, encore, Mrs. Cora Crockett. Music, South Paris School Orchestra. Song, encore, Mrs. Floyd Redman.

State Master H. B. Crawford, Houlton, Music, Knight and Bean Orchestra. Taree, The New Schoolmarm. Music, South Paris School Orchestra. Clyde Brooks and friend were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brooks, over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Young of South Paris has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Noyes, and family.

The women's division of the Farm Bureau held a very interesting meeting Thursday, Feb. 6. There were 18 members and visitors present. The subject was "Eggs at Any Meal." A square meal was served. The next meeting will be Feb. 21 on "Preparation of Milk." Mrs. Elsie D. Ridley, H. D. A., will be present.

The Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Following is the program presented: Piano solo, Mrs. Floyd Redman and Barbara Cole. Paper, Barbara Cole. Miss Annie True. Solo, encore, Alden Chase.

Following the program cards were enjoyed and a lunch of pie and coffee was served. At the next meeting, March 12, George Howe of Norway will be the speaker.

Former Waste Utilized. Pecan oil, said to be agreeable to flavor, is now being manufactured from fine nut fragments formerly regarded as waste at pecan shelling plants.

Save France New Dish. Sauerkraut was introduced into France by the German Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Elector Palatine, who married a brother of Louis XIV.

Wasted Life. There is nothing more disgraceful than that an old man should have nothing to produce as a proof that he has lived long, except his years.—Seneca.

UPTON

There was a good attendance at the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening, there being 23 present with Mrs. Mildred Judkins as leader. Guy Pratt, Beatrice Turbine and Madeline Barnett are among those from town who are attending the Carnival at Rumford this week.

Gentlemen's Night was observed at the regular Grange meeting Saturday, Feb. 8. Two of the Graces, Frank Vail and Lee Abbott, served a good supper, consisting of oyster stew, pickles, bread and butter, cake and coffee.

A. W. Judkins is confined to his bed by illness.

Worton Sargent's house was burned one day last week.

The Lead-a-Hand Club met at Mrs. Ben Barnett's Saturday afternoon. Miss Phyllis Kennedy, the primary teacher, went home one day last week on account of illness. Mrs. Lillian Fulmer is substituting in the primary room during Miss Kennedy's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee are making their annual visit to Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henderson are leaving home this week. Mrs. Henderson has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merrill, of Bethel this week, while Mr. Henderson has been working in Newry.

W. D. Peaslee lost a horse recently. Claude Abbott, who has been visiting his sister, Ada Abbott, who is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland, has returned home. Friends of Mrs. Abbott will be pleased to learn that she is reported gaining.

Norman Littlehale of Megalloway is visiting at Mrs. Mary Hammond's. Mrs. Mildred Conant of Holton is visiting her friend, Miss Lita Brown. Frank Allen moved to Shawhegan Saturday where he has bought a home.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Ardell Kimball has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitt.

There will be another dance at the Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Annie Bradbury, who has been sick for several days, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sawin spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Merton Kimball, and family.

Bear Mountain Grange met last Saturday afternoon with about 30 present. It was voted to postpone the next regular meeting from Feb. 22 to March 1, owing to the carnival which comes on that date. The following is the entertainment committee for the next meeting which comes in the afternoon: Lillian Kimball, Herman Holt, Phebe Hapgood, Henry Haynes, and Lena York. Articles in the town report will be discussed at this meeting, and there will also be a bean guessing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sawin spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Merton Kimball, and family.

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Flora Bartlett of North Norway was a guest of Mrs. Alma Judkins Sunday.

Carl Austin of Noble's Corner has moved his family to Sweden where he has employment.

Beverett Morse loaded a car of

pulp the first of the week for his father, C. D. Morse.

Mrs. Ada Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Will Delano attended the Circle at the Center Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Cecil spent Saturday evening with Florence and Fred Grover of Norway Center.

H. C. Heath is working a part of the time for Carleton Cox.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. DOUGLAS CLARK

EVERY FRIDAY—BETHEL

Phone 122—Res. Calls Made

— ARCHES TREATED —

Profit and Loss Should Be Figured EACH DAY

DO NOT wait until the end of the year to figure out your profit and loss.

FIGURE it out every month, every week, yes, every day.

If but 50 cents is saved each day, this means over \$100 to the good for the year.

GET A BANK BOOK and deposit whatever you are able to save.

The Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

Low 1930 Prices!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Full Oversize Balloons

(Sizes and Prices)

29x4.40	\$5.79
29x4.50	6.55
30x4.50	6.59
29x4.75	7.98
29x5.00	8.50
30x5.00	8.50
32x6.00	13.45

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

(Size and Price)

30x3	\$4.67
30x3 1/2	4.95
31x4	8.85
22x4	9.55
33x4 1/2	13.95
30x5	20.25

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

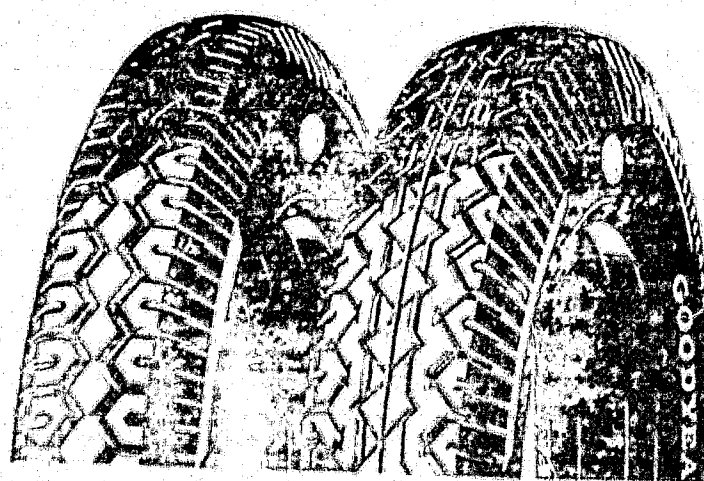
8 and 10-ply

(Size and Price)

32x6, Goodyear All Weather	\$47.15
32x6, Pathfinder	35.50

Save on Tubes Also

Pathfinder World's Greatest Low-Price Tires



Here, too!—More People Ride on Goodyear Tires

—shouldn't you find out why?

Goodyears consistently stand up better on our roads—grip better, ride farther, look better, give less trouble, cost no more to buy. What's more, we can PROVE the exact reasons. Goodyear builds almost a third of all the tires sold in America! Goodyear OUGHT to offer greater values.

Our Free Service Saves You Money

First, we clean and straighten your rims then carefully mount and inflate new tires. We shift other tires to best advantage. Next, we're always here to watch your tires and help you to get all the extra service Goodyear builds into them. Real money-saving service—no extra charge!

PHONE 103 FOR QUICK SERVICE

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL,

MAINE

Public Taxi

Don't forget the Easy-Starting NO-NOX and SHELL SPECIAL for winter

Day and Night

